## Ex-Gov. Porter's Grand Sketch of Senator Ben Harrison.

Thursday Afternoon's Session.

### JOHN SHERMAN

Eloquent Speech by General Hastings.

Tremendous Ovation to Foraker.

Curcago, June 22.—The following is full report of Gov. A. G. Porter's speech, which he nominated Gen. Ben. Har

Governor Porter made his bow to the audience and was given a warm reception.

Governor Porter has a fine, dignified presence, a full reddish beard all over his face reddish hair, inclined to curl. He spoke with impressivness and force and appealed more to the judgment of the convention than to its sentiment.

As Governor Porter is regarded as within the possibility of a nomination, should there be a dead-lock, he was curiously examined by the delegates, and their impressions of him were decidedly favorable.

The Gresham men in the galleries cried out the name of their favorite when Governor Porter mentioned Harrison as Inernor Porter mentioned Harrison as In-diana's choice, to which he responded with emphasis that he voiced the unanimous and earnest sentiment of the Indiana delegation in presenting Senator Herrison's

When, in 1880, Roscoe Conkling visited When, in 1880, Roscoe Conkling visited Indiana to take part in the memorable campaign of that year, he was asked on every hand, "How will New York go at the Presidential election?" "Tell me," replied the orator, "how Indiana will go in October, and then I can tell you how New York will go in November." In October Indiana's majority of nearly 7,000 for the Republican candidate for Governor informed the country how she would go, and in November New York and the Nation echoed her October voice. Indiana is no longer an October to the part of th how she would go, and in November 'York and the Nation echoed her Octovoice. Indiana is no longer an October e. But as in 1880 so now in 1888, she is largely to hold the key of the position. She is always regarded as being a state; but when the Republican y is thoroughly organized, when it has the preliminary work of the canvasa, and when its spirit is kindled into a Indiana weldom fails to elect the Rewell, and when its spirit is kindled into flame. Indiana seldom fails to elect the Re publican candidates. She has never beet better organized for a successful Republi can contest than now; the preliminary can contest than now; the preliminary work has never been more complete and thorough, and the Republican masses seem never to have been more highly arous-ed and eager for the struggle. Give General Benjamin Harrison your commission to lead them, and they will immediately fall into line, press forward with enthusiastic confidence to victory, the convention that lately met at St. Louis disappointed the

Democracy of Indiana by refusing to place an Indiana candidate on their ticket. There is a tide in the affairs of parties as

amcestors. Self reliant he mounted the back of prosperity without the aid of a stirrup. The hospitality of his ancestors had given their property to those whom they had served. The core had gone the people, the rind only to them and circlamilies. He received, indeed, some ing from them—their talents, their intesty, their fitness for public truits, and we to some persons would have seemed imisfortune, but to a heart so stout as he was the highest good. He received from them the inestimable legacy of penury. Upon his arrival in the State he entered at once upon the practice of the law, and immediately arrival in the State he entered at once upon the practice of the law, and immediately achieved success. Amplitude of prepara-tion, a large view of questions, a mind marvelously prompt in yielding up its stores, and so exhaustive in its power of reasoning that no argument that would help his cause was ever found to have been omitted—these gave him rank in his pro-fession. In union with these was found a fairness that someth no mean advantages.

fession. In union with these was found a fairness that sought no mean advantages, and an integrity that never could be shaken. The young lawyer leaned on nobody's arm for help. Modest but self confident, his manner seemed to say, "I am an honest tub, standing on its own bottom." It was perceived from the start that in web and woof he was of heroic stuff. While he was engaged in the practice of the law, and was rapidly rising to distinction, the great rebellion raised its hand to strike down the Union. Relinquishing his profes-

lion raised its hand to strike down the Union. Relinquishing his profes-sion, its emoluments and the fame to which it was beckoning him, he yielded to the imperitave demand of duty, raising a regiment, and received from Morton the commission of a Colonel. He marched with Sherman to the sea. He was in the thick of the fight at Resacca and Atlanta and his collapse and efficiency of Atlanta, and his gallantry and efficiency of his well disciplined command were so con-spicious on those fields as to draw from the heroic Hooker in a letter to the Secretary of War the highest possible commendation of his industry as a disciplinarian, and his skill and intrepidity as a soldier. He was not unknown to the people of Indiana be-fore he entered the army. At a State elec-tion they had chosen him to the office of tion they had chosen him to the office of reporter to the decisions of the Supreme Court. His opponents took the office from him while he was serving as a soldier in the field. The people while he was yet in the field, re-elected him, and on his returning home on the disbandment of Sherman's forces, he received his commission. On account of his eloquence as a smeaker On account of his eloquence as a speake

and his extraordinary power as a debater, General Harrison was called upon at an un-comonly early age to take part in the pub-lic discussions of the mighty questions that begun to agitate the country, and he was early matched against some of the most eminent speakers of the Democratic party. None who ever felt the point of his blade desired to engage with him again. Possess-ing oratorical powers of a high order, he has never spoken for mere rhetorical effect. He seems to have remembered the saying of the great Irish orator and patriot, O'Connell, that a good speech is a good thing, but that the verdict is the thing. He but that the verdict is the thing. He therefore pierced the core of every question he discussed, and fought to win in every contest in which he engaged. He has taken part as a public speaker in every Presidential campaign since he came into Indiana, except the one that occurred during his services in the army; and he threw his sword into that. In recognition of his services in the ardent and prolonged struggles of the Republican party for the right of man, and for the restoration and integrity of the Union, the Republicans in the Legislature of 1881, chose him to be a Senator of the of 1881, chose him to be a Senator of the United States. I have no time to enter into any detailed narration of his services in the Senate. His rank was among the highest. The delegates from Dakota will bear witness to the unremitting energy of his efforts to have that Territory admitted his efforts to have that Territory admitted to the Union when, for the crime of being faithful to Republican principles, the Democratic party resolved to keep it out. Everybody will recall his complete exposure of the civil service reform sham in Indiana under the present administration. He possesses all that you should desire in a Fresident Soundness in Republican doctrine; a comprehensive grasp of mind; a calm judgment; firm principles; unqualing courage, and a pure character.

The cloquent gentleman from Illinois has commoded to your favor another distinguished the commoded to your favor another distinguished clitizen of Indiana.

perved her minnrusy. I mare always nonored old historic Massachusetts for the manner in which she oberishes the fame of
those who, in whatever department of service, have reflected honor upon the commonwealth; how she calls the roll with
pride; how impatient she becomes when
their names are unjustly aspersed or disparaged. I have not come here to disparage that honorable gentleman, be brave
and just judge and heroic soldier, whom
the gentleman from Illinois recommended.
If the roll of all Indiana's soms were
called who led in battle or carried the
knap-sack she would bid me honor them all.
There is no need that I should strive to
dwarf others in order that General Benjamin Harrison may stand conspicuous. He
stands breast to breast with the foremost of
Indiana's soldiers: distinguished also in
vivic trusts; heroically faithful to the public duty; skillful in marshalling men; in
the sound of whose bugie they quickly
ralley and fall into ranks; whom they have
followed in fierce canvasses more than once
to the disaparate charge crowned with victory.

Standing here on behalf of a man, who disdaining all adventitions helps, has risen to distinction by the force of his own merits. I should regard myself unchivalrie did I not recall, at least in brief review some of the worthy public achiements of ancestors.

Whatever tends to show that a life which has been strong and useful has a foundation it raits that I ave long clung to the stock from which the man sprang, is in the stock from which the man sprang, is in the nature of a guaranty that he may be trusted under all trials. It is something that the public who are interested in being faithfully served are entitled to know. We stand here to-day in the impecial city of the Northwest. The name of no family has been more identified than the family of General Benjamin Harrison. It is woven into the very fabric of the history of her neonle.

into the very fabric of the bistory of her people.

I need only to give a passing reference to that sturdy Ben Harrison from whom he takes his name—a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was Governor of Virginia when the possessions of Virginia embraced the whole of the Northwest.

When the Northwest was formed by Congress into a territory, William Henry Harrison was first its Secretary and afterwards its delegate to Congress. When the Indian Territory was fofmed, embracing all the territory of the Northwest except Ohio and a part of Michigan, he was appointed its first Governor. He held commissions as Governor successively from Adams, Jefferson and Madison. He was a man of deeds.

Mama, Jefferson and Madison. He was a man of deeds.

While a delegate in Congress he obtained the passage of a law requiring the sales of public lands to be made in smaller rubdivisions than had ever been allowed before, so that the first time a man of humble means might buy from his Government a

home. The historian McMaster, in his ad-mirable history of the people of the United States, has said, with reference to this measure, that it did far more for the good neasure, that it did far more for the good of the country than even his great victory over the prophet at Tippecanoe, or his defeat of Tecumseh at the battle of the Thames. He negotiated treaties with the Indians while Governor, by which their title to seventy million acres of land was extinguished, and the land was thus opened for settlement. In a single one of these treaties the Indians relinquished lands which tubraced a third of Illinois and a wast ren on in Southern Wisconsin. wast regam in Southern Wisconsin.

He fought the battle of Tippecanoe, and

defeating the plans of the great statesman and warrior, Tecumseh, kept the portals of the west open for the admission of the im-migrant. And what, though less shining, migrant. And what, though less shining, was not less welcome to the settlers of the territory, scanty in means and struggling with difficulties he secured the passage of laws that made the burdens of taxes lighter upon the poor. The tongue of the farm and the practice of hospitality were native to him. After the battle of Tippecanoe, when parting with a regiment of his soldiers, he said: "If you ever come to Vincennes, you will find a plate and a knife and fork at my table, and I assure you that you will never find my door shut and the string of the latch pulled in." And what he promised he faithfully lived up to. We hear of civil service reform as if it were some quite new suggestion, but Presiwere some quite new suggestion, but Presi-dent Harrison in the single month that he beld office, directed the heads of the several departments to give information to all their officers and agents that partisan interfer-

Democracy of Indiana by refusing to place an Indiana candidate on their ticket. There is a tide in the affairs of parties as well as of men wiffeb taken at the flood leads on to fortune. The present condition of Indiana is the Republican party's opportunity. Why risk shipwreck on any shallows when the full and welcoming sea invites your sails.

Benjamin Harrison came to Indiana in 1854 at the age of 21. He came poor in purse but rich in resolution. No one ever heard film make first a reference to his ancestors. Self reliant he mounted the back of prosperity without the and of a

Democratic state, gave him a majority of naarly 14,000 votes. He died in a month after he entered upon his great office; but not the memory of his services, which will ever remain fresh and imperishable.

And now to-day in Indiana, among a people estimating highly the character and services of General Benjamin Harrison and holding in affection the memory of "Old Tippecanoe," the latch-strings of the people are hospitably out to you; and their doors are waiting to fly open at your touch to let in the joyful air that shall bear upon its wings the message that Benjamin Harri-

its wings the message that Benjamin Harrison, the soldier statesman, has been nominated for President of the United States.

At the conclusion of Governor Porter's
speech, on motion of Mr. Brogan, of Tennessee, the convention took a recess until 3
o'clock.

CHICAGO, June 22.-The convention met CHICAGO, June 22.—The convention met again at a few minutes past three o'clock. After the chair secured order, Mr. Terral, of Texas, took the platform and seconded the nomination of Harrison. He was followed by Rector Gallinger, of New Hampshire, who in behalf of his delegation commended General Harrison. This brought forth much applause from the Texas and Indiana delegations. The mention of Blaine's name caused the wildest enthusiasm. Delegates arose to their feet, and sam. Delegates arose to their feet, and waving banners shouted with delight and

joy.
Mr. W. P. Hepburn of Iowa, ascended the platform and presented the name of Allison. Mr. Hepburn said:
"It is laudible ambition of every mem-"It is laudible ambition of every mem-ber of this convention that to-day we pur-sue such a course as to deserve and to win success at the end of this campaign. Is there such a course open to our choice? We remember that we enter upon this struggle a beaten party—that we were not beaten for want of numbers, but for want of harma beaten party—that we were not beaten for want of numbers, but for want of harmony. We are strong anough to compel a triumph, but it will require the united efforts of us all to clutch it. Is it possible for us to-day to name a candidate for whom all Republicans will vote? If we do we shall suoceed. If we fail to name such a one our flag goes down in defeat before the organized appetite for spoils, and its allies. The candidate of this convention must be spotless character, and unblemished political record. He must be a man in whose armor of integrity there is no flaw or crevices for the lodgment of censure of calumny. He must be a man versed in the public business, schooled in the public service, fitted for the high office to which we consecrate him by broad experience and observation. He must be a man of affairs. The Republican party is one of deeds as well as of doctrines—results no less than lofty sentiments. Its just pride and crowning glory is to be found in the long record of what it has accomplished. It loves not only liberty, but it creates free states. It only liberty, but it creates free states. It loves not only mankind, but 't trikes the shackles from the bond and makes free-

men. It loves not only equality, but it places the ballot in the hands of the humble places the ballot in the hands of the humble and bids him stand unabashed by the side of him who is the strongest. It loves the flag and the Union of the States, it builds navies, it calls into being vast armies, and tramples rebellion under its conquering feet. It sympathizes with the struggling poor, and it gems the prarie with a million happy, prosperous homesteads. It feels the dignity of labor, and it protects the Nation's industries and the mill and the factory, and the force is erected, the chilfactory, and the force is erected, the chil-dren are schooled, and prosperity smiles on every home. It love honesty and it pays the National debt. It is filled with an ex-

the National debt. It is filled with an ex-alted sense of justice, and in-mercy, after the sword is sheathed, it restores its prostrate foe to the high station of untrammelled citizenship. It is a party of lofty senament, and it preserves the National credit, fills the Na-tional Treasury with abundant revenue and gives the Nation almost two billions of currency, the conjugate to cold. It is inand gives the Nation almost two billions of currency, the equivalent of gold. It is indeed a party in which ennobling sentiments abound, but they have been followed by grand achievements, as in the economy of God fulfilment follows prophesy. Have we among our number some one who in his public service has been a contributor to this rehearsal of Republican endorsements? Some one who in the legislation of this has aided in writing this record? who recorded yours show that the service that for a quarter of a course of the service when the service w

the wisdom of patriotic men ne nas ocen upon the right side—the right side as time has determined the right in the honest conviction of the Republican party of this day? Gentlemen, the State of lows bids me name to you this man—fit to be your candidate, William B. Allison, of lowa. Of all living men he is the one we most do honor, Iowa asks his selection. It is the prayer of that State that has been more true to Republicanism than all others that have been truest. All others have sometimes wavered. Iowa never. In all others at some time in your history some part of your time in your history some part of your ticket has met defeat. In Iowa never. In 34 years of consecutive victory no man has been inducted into a state office or been accredited to the National Senate who did not follow your flag and march in your column. Fortunately for our candidate, in the Republic we recognize no rights of redigree or ancestry.

in the Republic we recognize no rights of pedigree or ancestry.

There is no prigmogeniture nor detail in the honors of the State save those of worth and genius. In these he is richly endowed. He was called to the public service in the early days of 1861. The times needed high courage, hopefulness, integrity, practical common sense, and unlimited capacity for work. His early life and experiences had taught him that these qualities were the antidote for the rigors of lowly birth and

humble fortune. He determined to deserve much at the hands of the people, and they, recognizing the value of his services, have been honored by his presence in the Congress for more than twenty-five years. Twenty-five years of most eventful history, and every page of legislative portion of the record, William B. Allison helped to write. It is in these records that you will find the attestation of his worth. When he entered the Congress he recognized the perils of the situation—a continental war, human liberty, man's capacity for self-government, the issues. He knew that it was only by the use of all the resources of the nation that success could be won. So we find him in the legislation of that day, aiding, by marshalling the men, and granting the treasures of the nation with unstinted hand, to meet all the requisition of the Commander-in-Chief. And when peace was won we find him striving on all occasions to raw of the season of the season was the season of the season of the commander-in-Chief. peace was won we find him striving on all occasions to pay, so far as payment can be made, the just claims of the heroes, mutitated and war-worm, who by imperishable deeds had sared the state. When he came into addition the state. into public life the country was reaping the fruits that followed that woeful experiment, the tariff of 1846. The conditions had not changed for the better from those a little earlier described by President had not changed for the better from those a little earlier described by President Buchanan in an annual message when he said: "We have possessed all the elements of material wealth in rich abundance, and yet notwithstanding all these advantages, our country at this moment is in a deplorable condition. In the midst of unsurpassed plenty, in all productions of agriculture and in all the elements of national wealth, we find our manufacturies suspended, our public works retarded, our private enterprises abandoned, and thou-

pended, our public works retarded, our private enterprises abandoned, and thou-sands of useful laborers thrown out of em-ployment and reduced to want. The reve-nue of the government, which is chiefly derived from imports from abroad, has been greatly reduced. Under the circum-

stances, a loan may be required before the close of your present session. But this, al-though, deeply to be regretted, would prove to be only a slight misfortune when compared with the suffering and distress compared with the suffering and distress prevailing among the people."

This picture of the languishing industries would seem to be dark enough, but the condition was aggravated by the fact that the eight hundred millions of gold yielded by California had been sent abroad to pay for the imported necessaries of life that should have been produced at home, and the country was thus without a currency. should have been produced at home, and the country was thus without a currency. In the protective legislation of that era was laid the foundation of that growth in wealth and prosperity that is the wonder of the nations. Believing, to the uttermost, that the American citizen who labors is enthat the American citizen who labors is entitled to better compensation than was elsewhere paid the laborer; believing that this people ought to be independent of all markets, save our own, for necessaries that we could produce, he became a champion for the protection of American labor and American industries. He has been a constant, unwavering friend of that policy to this day, and finds in that policy the hope for that public quiet and individual contentment that is alone enjoyed where the industries of a nation are diversified and all the people are satisfactorily employed; and that alone gives promise of stable government. He stands on the line of tariff defense in the Northwest. If you drive us from that line by your nomination to-day, we go in utter hopeless rout, beaten by the strategy of the campaign before the battle opens. Your patience will not permit me to state in detail the important measures to which he credit; the resumption of specie payment; the silver coinage act; the stoppage of Chi-nese importation, and all other legislative efforts approved by the Republican party of to-day.—Allison's hand, his genius, his industre, silded in equipment.

industry, aided in securing to us. We of Iowa know that in here naming our friend we place him in generous rivalry with most illustrious names. Sherman, of ripe experience, sagacious methods and honest purposes Ben Harrison, the ripe experience, sagacious methods and honest purposes. Ben Harrison, the worthy son of an ancestry renowned for worth. Gresham, the soldier, the statesman, the just judge, varied has been the character, but never varying the pure quality of his extended service. Alger, who has no enemies save his country's enemies, and who wins the love of men, whether he leads them in the fierce shock of battle or guides them in the quiet walks of peace. New Jersey's son, cultured, eloquent, wise, How contentedly we could all follow him as our leader. Rusk, fearless in duty, the clamor or the mob has no fears for his inflexible soul. And Ingalls—how the affections of my old comrades flow toward him as their champion.

his strife to secure redemption of the pledges made to the boys who wore the blue. The candidate I have named, we of Iowa commend to you. A man of that

blue. The candidate I have named, we of Iowa commend to you. A man of that calm poise of mind who seeks the methods of a judicious conservatism, and yet who has on all occasions the courage to do the right; who excites no anger, and has no enemies; who is sagacious, conservative, versed in the details of the public business; whose integrity is above the reach of calumny; who has the respect and confidence and kindly regard of all who know him, and on whose candidacy all classes of Republicans can unite, and so uniting, he will lead a harmonious party to a satisfying victory. We cannot tell you of all that would be done were he to direct the administration of affairs, but were he so empowered, we could tell you some things that would not be done by him.

You would not find in his acceptance an

be done by him.

You would not find in his acceptance an able argument against the fitness of a Presidential incumbent for a second term, followed by years of persistent and unscrupulous effort to secure a second term.

You would not find in his official utterances uncounted pledges for civil service reform, and then long years of constant prostitution of the civil service to all the vile uses of partisanship.

You you not find him trying to destroy the silver coinage of the nation, nor to retire the greenback so dear to the people. Nor yet to strike down the manufacturing interests of the country in behalf of our

Nor yet to strike down the manufacturing interests of the country in behalf of our old enemy and present commercial rival.

You would not find him usurping the functions of a co-ordinate branch of the Government and hundreds of times thwarting the legislative will by a reckless and wanton use of the veto power that is shameless in view of the traditions of the Republic.

It is not without hesitation that I rise to address this convention—this magnificent gathering of the chosen representatives of that great party which is pre-eminently the party of American progress, the champion of American liberty, the defender of American rights, and the guardian of American proper L do see in order to discharge what nonor. I do so in order to discharge what deem a duty, to second the nomination of I deem a duty, to second the nomination of the gentleman proposed by my friend from Michigan, as a candidate for the highest of-fice in the gift of sixty millions of free peo-ple; the proudest position in the world to-day, the Presidency of this glorious Repub-lic. Every true and loyal citizen of this land, whether native or foreign born, should desire and demand that the man to be elected to that high office should be a true and thorough American nationalist. true and thorough American nationalist.

Because of the struggle which most of us of foreign birth have been obliged to maintain for freedom and nationality in our respective motherland, the question of the nationality of this, the equally loved land of our adoption, comes home to with greater force than to others of you sand or our adoption, comes nome to us with greater force than to others of your fellow citizens. We should all desire to see nominated at this convention a man who can be relied upon to promote American commerce and American industries, manufacturing and agriculture, and who will protect American labor, American rights and American citizenship; who will maintain American dignity at home and abroad; who will know how to fittingly resent every indignity to our glorious American flag. Finally, we should all desire to see nominated a man who can and will lead the party to success.

I believe, and I think I voice the sentiment of no inconsiderable number of good Republicans who are sterling protectionists—that in General Russell A. Alger, the gallant soldier, the successful merchant,

the gallant soldier, the successful merchant, the man of broad executive ability, the the man of broad executive ability, the brave, true-hearted, generous, broad-gauge, typical American Nationalist, we can find just such a man. I therefore cordially and heartily second the nomination of General Alger in the earnest hope that he will receive the endorsement of this convention, and with the firm conviction that when nominated he will, with that indomitable courage, dash, preseverance, and wood luck. courage, dash-perseverance and good luck, that have always attended his understandings in war and commerce, as in politics, carry the flag of his cause and his party to

a glorious victory.
Estell, of North Carolina, and Eggers, of Arizona, seconded the nomination

Senator Hiscock presented the name of Chauncey M. Depew. His name was received with applause from all parts of the hall, the New York delegation taking an active

part in the demonstration.

Hardley, of Minnesota, seconds Depew.
It was with a buzz of expectation that the roll call was continued, and Ohio was reached. Ohio was called, and immedireached. Only was called, and immediately there was a scene of enthusiasm.

From every nook and corner, from the floor to the topmost gallery, from the stage to the entrance door came one great shout. Again and

patience will not permit me to state in detail the important measures to which he aided in giving form. The constitutional amendments, one and all, he aided in framiliberties and the memory of her dead soling; the currency legislation, and those laws of honor that preserved the National credit; the resumption of specie payment; the silver coinage act; the stoppage of Children and the memory of her beloved son, James and the memory of her dead soling. With her the fundamental that night (Applause). I want only Republican from the tip of his head to the soles of his feet, but who has been all his life. I don't mean to insinuate that any one is less that. I do majorities are proof—insinuate that any one is less that. I do majorities are proof—insinuate that any one is less that. I do majorities are proof—insinuate that any one is less that. I do majorities are proof—insinuate that any one is less that. I do main to impress upon you, however, that Salve for four years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such unitfor Garfield, and for her beloved son, James G. Blaine. Pennsyl ania comes to this convention, and, with great unanimity, asks you to name a standard-bearer who will represent the principles, the traditions, and the brightest hopes and aspirations of the Republican party. A man whose name will stand for its integrity, its doctrines, and its matchless history; a man who will execute the law and will vindicate the honor of the Nation; whose very personality will be a "sword in the hands of honest freemen," wherewith to drive from "place and power" a party which holds the reins of national a party which holds the reins of national government by fortuitous circumstances, and against the true interest and honest desire of a majority of the Nation's sovereigns. This convention recognizes that the campaign before us finds the common enemy extrenched in the seats of national power, with the prestige of victory, the support of a solid Sonth, the influence of public patronage, and an increasing appetite for once to give it encouragement. But the country is tread of shame double-desires for once to give it encouragement. But the country is tired of shams, double-dealing, and mediocity. We have seen a chief ex-ecutive who proclaimed his belief that the Presidential office should be limited to a single term, eagerly clutching at the nomi-nation for a second. His promised reforms of the civil service have resulted in the prostitution of his office for the narrowest prostitution of his omce for the narrowest partisan purposes. Professing sympathy for the welfare of wage-carners and estab-lished industries, he has forced upon his party a policy which if successful, would be ruinous alike to both. Forbidding politi-cal activity in his subordinates, he has alcal activity in his subordinates, he has allowed them everywhere to use their public service for the advancement of his own political fortunes. He has inaugurated and lostered a diplomatic policy hostile to the interests and the diguity of the American people. He whom I shall nominate to you needs no introduction. His career, his character, his manhood, and his illustrious achievements are a part of the Nation's history. The people know him by heart and those who ask his nomination at your hands point you to a grand career beginning with those who rocked the cradle of Republicanism, to a man who has been in Republicanism, to a man who has been in the forefront of every battle for his party; who has been its counsel, its champion, its strong right arm; whose name is a tower of strength, and who was never defeated for any office for which he was nominated. Those who believe that he who has rendered the most and the best public service is entitled to consideration, who believe that experience in statesmanship is a pre-requisity to high Republicanism, to a man who has been in

in statesmanship is a pre-requisite to high public preferment; that is not a disqualification to have actively and honorably par-ticipated in a generation of thrilling events, events more vital to humanity and liberty than ever crowded into an equal overnment and undurders of times thwarting the legislative will by a reckless and wanton use of the veto power that is shame seas in view of the traditions of the Republic.

You will not find him sneering at the old veterans, nor heaping gratutous insults upon them, nor yet betiltting and mimifying their service nor refusing to permit a grateful people to show their gratitude. When the state of the contant friend in peace of the world's history who have seen their constant friend in peace. He stood by the side of Lincoln at the presentative places of honor abroad with men who have no just conception of what this government is, who know nothing of all the presentative places of honor abroad with men who have no just conception of what this government is, who know nothing of all the presentative places of honor abroad with the presentative places of honor abroad with men who have only claim to recognition to be found in partisan service. You would not find him returning rebel flags, the both the presentative places of the presentative places of none rules in Ireland, and then consenting to that partisan conspiracy, justified only by the footpads' logic, that disfranchies and whose only claim to recognition to be found in partisan service. You would not find him paltering about home rule in Ireland, and then consenting to that partisan conspiracy, justified only by the footpads' logic, that disfranchies and the presentation of the presentation o

occasionally comes to a Mational Republi-can Convention divided as to her choice for President. Sometimes she comes united, and she has so come on this occasion. [Ap-

can Convention divided as to her choice for President. Sometimes she comes united, and she has so come on this occasion. (Applause.) Her forty-six delegates are here to speak as one man, and it is their biding and on their behalf and in thier name, that I take this platform and second the nomination that has just been made. Not so, however, because John, Sherman is a citizen of our State. Knowing him as we do, we should support the nominee with the same unanimity, the same zeal, and with the same unanimity, the same zeal, and with the same unanimity, the same zeal, and with the same integrity of purpose no matter from what section he may hall, for we know and claim for him that which the gentleman of New York and the gentlemen of all the other States must recognize and concede—that he is not so much a citizen of any one State as a citizen, in the highest sense of the word, of all the States of this Union. His name and fame fill thewhole land, and brighten every page of American history that has been written since he entered public life. Nominate him, and you need not waste any time on biographical sketches. And when you recall what has been said from this platform to-day you appreciate the value of that advantage. (Laughter.) He is familiarly known to every State and territory. He is the immediate friend and acquaintance all classes and conditions of our people, high and low, rich and poor, white and black, native and foreign born. As it was written in our platform, as it was read from that desk to-day, all alike have an interest in his labors and achievements. Not only do they honor him for his distinguished services to his country but as it was written in our platform, as it was read from that desk to-day, all alike have an interest in his labors and achievements. Not only do they honor him for his distinguished services to his country but as it was written in our platform, as it was read of the south to-day, and the name of John Sherman. Not only do they honor him for his distinguished services to his countr Not only do they honor him for his dis-tinguished services to his country but as it was well said by the gentleman from Penn-sylvania, because of the graited character and purity of his private life. He is, in and purity of his private line. He is, in every sense of the word a typical represen-tative of the very best American life. American citizenship and American states-manship at the same time. General Hast-ings has well said he would not repeat his ings has well said he would not repeat his record to you from this platform. If he were to detain you until be could do so, we would not get a standard bearer until the next term of the Presidency begins. It covers all there is of Republicanism. Indeed, it began before the Republican party was born and it has gone on continuously and consistently. There is not a question and has not been for thirty years affecting the American people internal or external that John Sher-

people internal or external that John Sher man has not dealt with. And how? In such a way as to command the unbounded confidence not only of business men but of all men. I have not heard of any breezes all men. I have not heard of any breezes wafting sighs for his nomination, as in the case named here yesterday of another gentlemsn. (Laughter), but I have heard as you have heard a macedonian call upon him from every section of the United States. (Applause). But John Sherman is something more than a good citizen and a great citizen. I want a Republican this time. I want one of the kind they were talking about on this platform last night. (Applause). I want of the kind they were taking about on this platform last night. (Applause). I want one who is not only Republican from the tip of his head to the soles of his feet, but who has been all his life. I don't mean to insinuate that any one is less that. I do

John Sherman is all of that. (Applause). He has always been ready, no matter how much personal disappointment may be involved, to support the nominee and platform of a Rapublican convention. He never suiks: He is always in line and ready for duty. Yer, he is always on duty and that too at the very fore front or where the fight is the thickest and there he always delights to be. He is a leader. He is a natural born leader. He belongs to a family of leaders. (Applause.) He is a brother to that grand old hero dear to the hearts of every man who were the He is a brother to that grand old hero dear to the hearts of every man who wore the blue, who once split the Jeff Davis wing of the Democratic party wide open, when he marched in triumph from Atlanta to the sea. (Applause.) Put your banner into the hands of John Sherman and let him do a similar job for you. He will not only carry it to victory but he will give the country the benefit of the victory. Not in any bigoted sense. Not certainly by a resort to such pusillanimous modes those known under the name

as those known under the name and guise of partnership. Not either by a cowardly assassination of individual character, the method that seems so dear to our over righteous mugwump friends. But he will do it in a mighty courageous way, demonstrating our power by Republican agencies according to Republican principles. He will uphold the pledge with which we commenced our platform, namely that the constitution and the laws of this country shall be enforced everywhere that the constitution and the laws of this country shall be enforced everywhere throughout our borders. "In South Carolina?" asked a delegate, "Yes, even in South Carolina. We are just aching up in Ohio o get a man into the Presidential chair who will have character enough to vindicate the rights of the Republican party even in South Carolina. What is the use of talking about how you are going to reduce the surplus revenue or anything else until when the argument is furnished the people are to be allowed to express the conclusions they have reached? Yes, John Sherman is a Republican who will see to it that American citizens are will see to it that American citizens are will see to it that American citizens are protected in the enjoyment and exercise of their righteous citizenship wheresoever the flag may float. Who will uphold and enforce the wise and patriotic policy of a protective tariff? Who will take South Carolina and make it a decent place, even for Republicans to live in? (Laughter). Yes, under the beneficient guidance of his administration the old South will be given an opportunity to develop her given an opportunity to develop her resources, build up her idustrial pursuits, and, under such provisions as those of the Blair bill, educate her children until they have been brought abreast in the march of progress, in wealth and power of their sister States of the Union. And then when we are all abreast there will be no rivalries, such as have existed heretofore, but under the blessing of a common prosperity, we will overcome the spirit of sectionalism

eministration of public affairs, deliberate, some received with loud cheers the demands and secure the benediction of a contented people.

The speech was received with loud cheers from the galleries, and from the lowa, Missouri and Minnesota delegations. The loward delegates arose and shouted. The speaker's reference to Foraker's words, "no rebet flags shall be returned," and while every other candidate before this doubt and the superable part than he food its whole splended received that I may not let this occasion pass without bringing the thought of the speaker's reference to Foraker's words, "no rebet flags shall be returned," and severy principle for which the speaker's reference to Foraker's words, "no rebet flags shall be returned," and every principle for which the succession pass without bringing the through the suggestion of the whole splended received the incommand that the same may be a state of the suggestion of the whole splended the policy of the sum of the words and character of bond short with the state of the sum of the su

Governor Foraker now left his delegation and at the same moment a huge floral shield with the design of the stars and stripes and with the design of the stars and stripes and with the silken folds of the Nation's banner enveloping its sides was borne to the stage. Upon it was the inscription in immortelles: "No rebei flags shall be surrendered while I am Governor." It was several moments before Governor could proceed and he awakened new and prolonged cheers when he said that Chio like New York was for once united. His speech in detail was as follows:

Gentlemen of the Convention:

Ohio is sometimes like New York. She occasionally comes to a Mational Republican Convention divided as to her choice for President. Sometimes she comes united, and she has so come on this occasion. [Applause] the forty-six delegates are here to discharge my duty to second that proposition. (Applause)

The gentlemen have told you how great he is and grand; what a patriot he is and what a statesman; how loaded he is with honors. He is covered with emblems of glory represent the name of Sherman is pronounced in connection with the Presidency. I shall leap to discharge my duty to second that proposition. (Applause)

The gentlemen have told you how great he is and grand; what a patriot he is and what a statesman; how loaded he is with honors. He is covered with emblems of glory representing the broken shall leap to discharge my duty to second that proposition. (Applause).

Seven millions of negroes to-day in this country ask you to nominate John Sherman to the Presidency. (Applause). All the poor white men in the south the white largely in a body like this, when the name of Sherman is pronounced in connection with the Presidency. I shall leap to discharge my duty to second the white largely in a body like this, when the name of Sherman is pronounced in connection with the Presidency. I shall leap to discharge my duty to second the mame of Sherman is pronounced in connection with the Presidency. I shall leap to discharge my duty to second t

defended, that they may exercise a free ballot and have it counted, I rise to second the nomination of this citizen of Ohio, now so grand a citizen of our entire Republic, John Sherman. (Great applause.)

Pennsylvania presented the name of Mayor Fitler.

Wisconsin, through Mr. Spooner, presented Governor Rusk.

The convention then adjourned until 11 a.m. to-day.

a. m. to-day.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Personal. Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, having used it for a severe attack of Bronelitis and Catarrh. It gave me instant relief and entirely zured me and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I have tried other remedies state that I have tried other remedies with no good result. Have also used Electric no good result. Have also used Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills,

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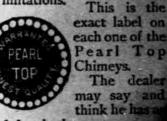
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